6 FLIES OR 30, ANGLER--WHICH?

Half a Dozen May Be All Right for Brook; but How About Browns' Tastes?

NATIVE EASIER CAUGHT

By ALLEN.

I have noticed that recently severa rrespondents of the Rod and Gun page have placed themselves on record as believing that a bare half dozen files are all that are necessary to catch trou under almost every imaginable condition of weather and water.

I used to think so myself. I don't now. I am strongly of the opinion that the experience of those men has been confined to waters inhabited solely by

I do not believe that any man who has epent any considerable time in fly fishing for brown trout would care to select a list of flies that embraced such a limited number of varieties and then affirm that one could have good sport and not go outside of them.

I would be perfectly willing to go to Maine, New Brunswick or Nova Scotia for a two weeks trip and carry with me

for a two weeks trip and carry with me may four dozen fless assorted among the Parmacheene Belle, Montreal, Brown Hackle, Grizzly King, Coachman and Black Gnat: But I wouldn't be willing to tackle the Esopus, the Beaverkill or the Broadheads Creek or any other well known brown trout stream of the East with any such assortment if I knew that I would have to confine my angling to those flies.

Brown and Brook Trouts Differ

The brown trout is a creature apar from our own gallant speckled king of the brooks. He seems to have sertain inherited tastes which hark back to the chalk streams of England, for it is in England that the art of angling for him has been brought to the highest perfection, and many of the flies which are the most successful in bringing him to the creel in this country are of English origin pure and simple.

Take for instance the fly which bears

the typically American name of "Beaverkill." Miss Orvis, in her splendid work on the "History of Favorite work on the "History of Favorite full and the strain gradually increased Trout Flies," furnishes ample proof that until it became a trifle less than four

extraordinarily successful on the stream whose name it now bears.

That fly is good medicine to-day for the brownies, as I have often proved, and they will take it when they spurn such true American flies as the Parmacheene Beile, the Rube Wood, &c.

He who would be successful in taking the brown trout must not only be a skilful fly caster and know the habits of his fish, but even more he must be an adept in matching from his book as closely as possible the natural fly on the water.

As one learns the entomology of our strain increased, save by the automatic action of the reel, from the time of striking until the fish was brought to gaff. The constant strain was sufficient to wear the fish down.

"This tarpon was taken in a flat where the tidal current was very slight and the water nowhere more than six feet in depth and the fight was therefore all on the surface. The time consumed in bringing the fish within reach of the

As one learns the entomology of our Eastern streams his eyes cannot fail to open wide at the number of the species, the marked differences in their streams. the marked differences in their struc-ture and appearance, the shortness of t'me for each "flight," and the fact that while a certain fly is on the stream the brown trout wants nothing else. If you cannot match that insect un-

der all ordinary conditions you might just as well unjoint your rod and go home. Any fly fisherman can tell tales times when he was on the stream th trout rising all around him and an idea that wearing a large fish down of times when he was on the stream yet was unable to get a strike.

I remember last June I was fishing a well known stream in the Poconos. I work and the angler must resist the ever present inclination to increase the strain and thus hasten the capture; the temptation to thumb the reel or to pump pool, just at sunset, the best time of the day, casting among rises that dimpled the water all over the pool.

I tried Beaverkill, Cahill, Hare's Ear, "I ate a slice from this fish, nicely

Queen, Coachman, Hackles, Gray Drake, Rube Wood, Cowdung, Black Gnat, Sil-and while not equal in texture of flesh. Rube Wood, Cowdung, Diaco, Olive Dun, or in flavor, to Spanish mackerel or yer Sedge, Pale Evening Dun, Olive Dun, or in flavor, to Spanish mackerel or bluefish, it was still something no hun-Whirling Dun and at last gave it up.
I was sitting on a rock enjoying a pice when along came another angler with sagging creel. I noticed that apparently and thinking that perhaps he recognized my prior right invited him to try

He stopped, threw down his creel, and lighting his pipe said: "If I fish any longer I run the risk of breaking the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. I've

creel, and receiving it gazed upon as pretty a mess of fish as I have ever seen. They were all browns, and ran In size from about ten inches up to a lunker that would go two pounds.
"Great Scott:" I gasped: "I take off my hat to you. I thought I knew how to fish, but I don't!"

Let's see your files," he answered. He looked my book over carefully. "You haven't got a thing there that they want to-day," he said. "They were taking that Dun last week, but they are gave them the bug they wanted. Here He showed me a Drake with a body that went out from the hook half an

Accomplishments on One Fly.

"This is a Red Quill," he said. "I've caught 4 my trout in my creel with that bug. I've worn out three, and this is my fourth and last. Put it on and give

and wading out into the pool began casta moment or two I tried him again. This time he hooked himself, and after some pretty play I netted a handsome trout of about a pound in weight.

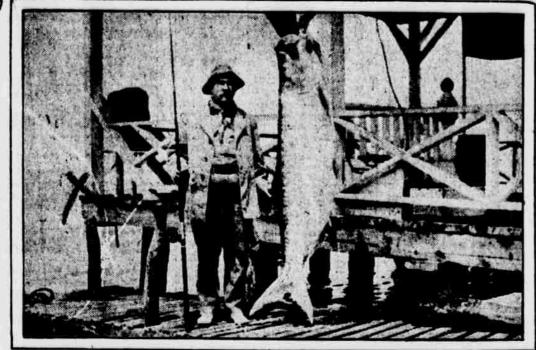
"That's the stuff," said my new found friend; "sock it to 'em."

T've fished this stream for years. said my mentor, "and it is a good deal different from what it used to be. At one time it was all natives, but some one put in the browns, and now I haven't caught a native in three years. The last I got weighed three pounds and a half. I guess he was too big for these fellows to eat,

"I've always thought I caught the last native in the river. In those days, before the natives went, I could get along to the travelling public beginning next very well with two or three files. The Wednesday. native is not so sophisticated as these fellows. He's much easier to catch. A man earns all the browns he gets. I the Ocean and Stream Fishing Club carry with me at least thirty kinds of flies, and I use them all at different will hold their annual casting tournament. That's how I almost always get Newark, N. J.

brownies, do not be misled by the advice on the selected half dozen flies. Get every good dry fly pattern, and when you reach your stream catch one of the flies you see dancing above the water in their nuptial flight. And then match him the best you can.

Tarpon Taken on Thread Tackle



150 pound fish caught by Joseph W. Stray of Brooklyn in Pine Island Sound, Fla., using shoemakers' flax sewing thread for a line

FIGHTS 150 POUND TARPON 3 1-2 HOURS

On Flax Sewing Thread Wears Fish Down With 2 to 4 Pounds Strain.

South Boca Grande, Fla., May 11.— Joseph W. Stray of 84 Broadway, Brook-lyn, N. Y., took a tarpon weighing 150 pounds under rather unique conditions. Mr. Stray fished with shoemakers' flax sewing thread with the reel adjusted to the original "Beaverkill" was copied in this country from an English fly, name then unknown, which had proved to be extraordinarily successful on the stream whose name it now bears.

That fly is good medicine to-day for the beautiful forms and the provides and the stream of the provides are a leaver of the provides and the provides are a leaver of the provides are a leaver of the provides and the provides are a leaver of the provides are a leaver of the provides are a leaver of the provides are a trifle less than four pounds when the fish had out about 300 or line. The tarpon was hooked still fishing in Pine Island Sound and fourther provides a trifle less than four pounds when the fish had out about 300 or line. The tarpon was hooked still fishing in Pine Island Sound and fourther pounds when the fish had out about 300 or line. The tarpon was hooked still fishing in Pine Island Sound and fourther pounds when the fish had out about 300 or line. The tarpon was hooked still fishing in Pine Island Sound and fourther provides a provide a leaver of the provides and the provides a leaver of the provides and the provides are a trifle less than four pounds when the fish had out about 300 or line. The tarpon was hooked still fishing in Pine Island Sound and fourther provides a provide a provide

Steady Strain Wears Fish Down. "Usually my fish are released when

brought alongside the boat, but in still fishing for tarpon the bait is gorged and the hook fastens in the stomach of the fish or far down in the throat and the fish must be killed. This one was

by maintaining a light, steady strain on the line is an easy task, permit me to say that such is not the case. It is real

"I ate a slice from this fish, nicely

gry man would turn away from.
"I ate all of my slice, and an acquaintng creel. I noticed that apparently ance eating at the same table, who had do't intend to stop and fish the pool, taken but a small portion, reached over

> TRAPPERS WRFSTLE WITH WESTERN WOLF To Spill Lobo's Blood on Trap

> Line Would Be Warning. DENVER, Col., May 11.—The expert trappers of the United States Biological Survey never kill a wolf in a trap. spill wolf blood on the trap line would warn every other lobo to leave the coun-

try, they say.

The trapped outlaw is stunned by a blow on the nose, wrestled down, muzzled, decked out with a collar and chain, packed on a burro, and taken to out the little colony. camp for killing.

WINTER TOURNEY WINNERS. Contestants at Avalon, Cal., Take Large Species.

AVALON, Cal., May 11 .-- Winners to Marlin Swordfish-A. W. Hooper, Bos-Yellowtail-Mrs. F. B. Stone, Chicago, 25 % pounds; George C. Roeding, Fresno,

It was an eyed hook. I put it on my Cal. 29% pounds.

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Albacore—J. H. Miller, Denver, 57 over to pounds out into the pool began casting up the water. At the third cast I Dundas, Ont., Canada, 56% pounds, and of will call a beautiful rise, which I lost. After A. J. Crandall, Ashaway, R. I. 54% Buell.

Canadian Rockies Exhibit.

There will be on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History To make the story short I caught ten until June 1 an exhibit of about fifty small sketches and thirty or more large and all upon one bedraggled, disintegrating fly.

Canadian Rockies

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Bass Fishing in Jersey June 15. June 15 is the opening day in New

2 National Parks Open Wednesday. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- Sequola and Gen. Grant National Parks are oper

Hunting frogs, green, spring and bull, begins in New York on June 1.

Connecticut Bass Opening July 1. In Connecticut the black bass season begins on July 1.

Sketch No. 11

By JAMES ROBERT O'NEILL. Euphonious. Great sporting writer. Casts with two hands on the reel. Has the casting record. In book form. Dis-tance, Lane. Accuracy. Freak casts. How, when and where. No mention

How, when and where. No mention of his own ability.

Made 197 feet 1% inches, Asbury, two years ago. Since then chesty of his casting. Chief publicity mogul at Newark Centennial celebration. Author of "Others Are Always Stealing My 'Stuff." Ambitious to live at Belmar. Wonder how any one can. Owns property in Newark meadows. At low tide. Eats very little. Loves finnan haddy. Also radishes.

Occasionally likes popular airs such as "We Won't Come Home Until Morning" Has good memory. But not after the "bunch" get through with him is partial to hand organ music. Never fishes alone. Needs some one with him to bait his hoos. Always has a camera

Every one likes him.

Tries to sing. What a pity! Wears bow tie. Artistic temperament, Also slouch hat. Leans toward striped shirts. Always looking for new wrinkles. The casting kind. A walking encyclopedia on sporting matters, Never knocks

never tell. Here, boy, page my friend, Holgate, 22 Washington place, Newark.

GRAND ISLAND HAS

are three white does, a white buck and in addition a number of other does One of these young albino does was btained by the Michigan Sportsmen's Association, placed on the State game farm and later transferred to Grand Island to join other companions. When the first albino buck was bring you had luck." Some unsuper-stitious man, who had no idea of the value of this animal killed it. It was

In 1908, however, a buck was seen. Lumberjack killed it. Realizing even museum of the Island Hotel the animal was shipped to a Detroit taxidermist. It weighed 150 pounds and its antier had a spread of twenty-six inches.

t until 1916 was another albino It was a young fawn. Later an albino buck was observed. The herd b being carefully guarded so that law breakers or the unthinking may not wipe

CONSERVATION OF WILD LIFE. Wisconsin Organizes Movement to Interest All Sportsmen.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 11 .- V. P. Buell has been made field secretary the Winter tournament of the Tuna Club the Wisconsin Game Protective Association follow: to carry on the work for two years when it is hoped that some means of raising permanent funds will be established in order to care for future work. onver, 57
Knowles, unds, and of wild life.

Mr. Buell is addressing sportsmen all over the State to organize in permanent form a movement for the conservation of wild life.

Concerning wild life conditions, Mr. Buell says: "No State, I venture to say, from the Gulf to the Canadian boundary." nor from the Atlantic to the Pacific abundance of fish and game than can the State of Wisconsin.

tion on the part of all. A few interested time and money in the interests of this work, and we are beginning to realize and every one pledged to observe the the unfairness of the situation. Why should not all the sportsmen have a sportsmanship.

We are not in politics. "Besides, there is nothing that arouses We stand individual interest so much as real condoes his duty."

structive work. Every sportsman who gives something either in time or money

Who's Who in Casting HERRING, WEAKFISH FORE RUNNERS, HERE

Sea Bass Caught at Mussel Beds-Fluke Expected Any Time.

the early coming serring, the forerunners of weakfish, now in Jamaica and Great South bays. Doubtless the weakfish season will be earlier than last year's, when for the first time in many years the first weakfish in Jamaica Bay failed to be recorded during the month of May

during the first week in May, sometimes second, but nearly always by the of week of May. It was June 2 of year when the first weakfish was ght at Valentine's Point by Charles

t of The Raunt. The first sea bass of the season aken this week at the Mussel Beds, and doubtless many boats will turn their rows to that place to-day now that first fish are reported. First ling and hake were also taken this week at Rockaway bell buoy and catches of sea flounders are growing

and first blackfish are being caught in the outside waters, reports of catches coming from Seventeen Fathoms. Cunners, "as big as blackfish" as one enthusiast put it, are taking the angler's bait and are so numerous catches of two and three fish at a clip are not

In the sheltered arms of the sea, the bays and sounds, flounders are biting, comes with warm weather the flesh is improved. Also now that they are out of the mud they fight better on the line. Fluke are expected any day.

HARRISBURG, Pa. May 11.—James Sansome, editor of In the Open, is preaching the patriotic duty of sportsmen in regard to fires in the woods. The young men of the mountainous districts have gone abroad to fight the Hun, the State Forestry Department has lost many of its active members, and the need of men to fight fire is great, he

noticed years ago signs were put up.
"Do not shoot the white deer—it will use of matches in the woods Mr. Sansome says: "If you see smoke in the woods drop everything else and fight resumed to be the last albino deer on boys in France to fight the Huns ie island. farmers this year to fight the fires.

A lumberjack killed it. Realizing even There are no men left to be hired to do he value of the dead animal to the little it. You are doing just as much for your country if you help to put out a forest Don't be a 'slacker.'

"Whenever you see smoke in the woods get busy. Find it. Stamp it out ourself if you can, and if not get help. nd get it quickly, and don't stint your wn time or energy in doing it. "You owe this to yourself, to your chil-'ren, to your country and to the boys over there," and if you fall in this duty ou are the worst kind of a 'slacker.'

SPORTSMEN'S PLATFORM.

Ten Planks of New Mexico Game Protective Association.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 11 .- The datform of the New Mexico Game Pro-tective Association has ten planks which nay interest other State clubs. The platform follows: We stand for

the pattern follows: We stand for vicerous and impartial enforcement of the game and fish laws.

For Federal control of migratory birds and prohibition of spring shooting.

For cooperation with stockmen in a vigorous campaign against predatory

For an adequate system of game variety refuges. For such an increase in game and

fish as will furnish legitimate sport for every citizen. We are opposed in general to the public propagation in New Mexico of foreign species as a substitute for native individuals have given both of their American game.

If the interests of this We represent 1,200 members, each time and money in the interests of this we represent 1,200 members, each

> We are not in politics. We stand behind every warden who We offer \$50 reward for information are engaged in saving fish in backwater leading to the arrest and conviction of ponds which dry up after the river reany person killing antelope, mountain cedes. C. F. Culler, United States Bu-We offer \$50 reward for information sheep or ptarmigan

to the travelling public beginning next
Wednesday.

Long Ker, Fla., May 11.—Spanish
mackerel are biting. The fish has whims
and caprices that makes angling fascimating if it does not try the patience of
the angler too much.

New Guide for American Buseam.
A new "General Guide to the Exhibition Halls," edited by Director Frederic
mating if it does not try the patience of
A. Lucas, has just been issued by the
American Museum of Natural History.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MAY 12 TO MAY 19. Sandy Hook Princess (The Horseshoe) Ray (Canarsie) Island Policy (Canarsie) Island Islan nt. New nt. London P.M. A.M. P.M. 138 11:32 11:46 1:31 12:26 12:39 31:35 1:32 2:39 31:86

SKATES AND RAYS

ample Set by Capt. John Smith in 1608.

U. S. GIVES 29 RECIPES

By H. F. MOORE.

Cotton thread rods, reels, methods, &c., have frequently been described in Rod and Gun, both when its home was with the Press and since it has been with The while exploring Chesapeake Bay during

doubtless more expert.

Included in his catch was a sting ray which he found to be no mean antagonist, for it drove its tail spine into his wrist, inflicting a wound an inch and a half deep, and of such severity and

grave.

Fortunately the use of "a precious oyle" so alleviated the pain that the grave was not required and the sturdy soldier was able to eat his foe for sup-

In the more than three centuries since of America, Inc. This line has a dead sure to mean lost lures. this adventure, which so nearly cut short weight breaking strain of about four No Pear for Carel this adventure, which so nearly cut short this adventure, which so nearly cut short the career of one of the most interesting pounds.

The proper rod in practically any method of angling possible with thread much progress has been made in utilizing the shundant food supply offered by is one not less than six feet long, insteading butt, and weighing, when six feet long in the shundant food supply offered by the shundant foo the skates and rays. A few of these fish are eaten in some parts of the country, feet long, not over five ounces. If the but it is safe to say that on the day in which Capt. Smith and his companions at his late enemy the per capita consumption of rays by the white population of the United States probably reached its maximum.

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The sting ray, or stingaree, as it is often called, is one of the most common of a group of fishes known as skates and rays. They are all characterized by flat bodies adapted to a bottom dwelling habit, and their outlines as viewed from above are generally either quadrangular or racquet shaped, with comparatively slender tails, in the sting rays and others reduced to mere whiplike appendages. The weapon which figures in the story of Capt. Smith is a long serrated spine, occasionally two or three, on the basal half of the tail, and while there is no poison gland connected with it, it makes a very painful wound almost certain to be infected, and the fish capable of in-

Giant Ray Called Devil Fish.

living on the bottom, though often ap-pearing at the surface, and sometimes hurling themselves into the air to fall back with a resounding noise. They feed on crabs, mollusca and other bottom dwelling organisms, and some species. particularly the sting rays, are so de structive to oysters that in certain local ities it is necessary to protect the planted beds with stockades of closely set piling or wire netting.

Coles O. K.'s Edible Qualities. Russell J. Coles, whose exploits in atching sharks and devilfish are well

ferent species.

The spotted sting ray freshly caught single hook gives a fish a chance, while re this spring as you would be manning. The spotted sting ray freshly caught machine gun in the front trench. and cooked as any other fish is most de-

repack in dry salt as before.

To prepare the salt fish for cooking, soak it for thirty-six hours in at least three changes of water, when it is near-ly restored to its original fresh flavor. Before salting or using this fish fresh an incision should be made around the margin of the fish and the skin stripped off in two pieces, back and belly, which have a value for tanning. The cow nose and eagle rays have similar qualitties and may be treated in the same

way.
The common sting rays, of moderate size, are good fresh, but the larger ones are improved by salting. The barn door skate furnishes a larger amount of good. wholesome and palatable flesh. It may he eaten either fresh or salted, aithough in the first state it is not quite as good as the species previously described. The summer skate is similar

cellent fresh, when it has somewhat the flavor of shrimp, but it is small and furnishes much less meat than the other species. It is readily taken in large numbers, however, particularly at a season when other fish are scarce, and should make an important addition to should make an impor-the food supply.

The Bureau of Fisheries has issued a

Saving Fish for Uncle Sam. BATON ROUGE, La., May 11 .- Agents of the Federal and State

reau of Pisheries agent, is saving fish at the rate of 1,000,000 a week.

With Cotton Thread

Russell J. Coles Follows Ex- Black and Striped Bass, Trout, Bluefish and Weakfish Delaware River Fishing Opens Taken on Standard Line of Popular Club-Rod, Reel and Methods Described.

while exploring Chesapeake Bay during Nevertheless, the fact that Rod and the summer of 1608, after trying vainly to catch fish in a frying pan, resorted ers, as well as the fact that some an-

salarming consequences that the captain selected his burial place, and his companions busied themselves in digging his of these.

Example Set by Capt. John Smith.

flicting it are treated by the fishermen with great respect.

The sting rays, of which there are a sumber of species on the coasts of the United States, reach a large size, being

but the giant of its kind is the so-called devilish, which reaches, and by some authorities is said to considerably exceed, twenty feet in breadth.

The great size and enormous eirength of this fish have given rise to extraordinary myths concerning it, but the facts of the organizers puts it.

The measure without except the facts of the organizers puts it.

Will it be possible to repopulate all general waking up over the State to the general

known, particularly through a recent interesting magazine article by Col. Roosevelt, and who has probably tested Rooseveit, and who has proposty tested the edible qualities of more of these fishes than any other American, has furnished most of the following notes regarding the characteristics of the dif
Pine Tree State officials as follows:

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DO YOUR BIT--EAT Going "Over the Top"

dc., ranging from about one pound to six or eight. Where sinkers exceeding one ounce, or at the heaviest two ounces, are used from necessity, the method is in-advisable.

This line is ideal for such fish when fished for in comparatively open and not

more successfully to the sword, an instrument in the use of which he was
doubtless more expert.

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which he found to be no mean antagonist, for it drove its tail spine into his
wrist, inflicting a wound an inch and a
half deep, and of such severity and

Cotton Thread Standard Line.

No. 24 Clark's cotton thread, used as nonly sold at notion counters, without preparation in any way to strengthen it or make it waterproof, is the standard cotton thread casting than casting with heavier line, because back lashes are line of the Cotton Thread Fishing Club heavier line, because back lashes are lake. While midsummer is a good time for while line has a dead

Any smooth running quadruple multi-plying reel of the type used for batt cast-ing is proper for cotton thread. The finest reel the angler can afford to buy is losing some. oth running quadruple multifinest reel the angler can afford to buy is the proper one for thread. Cotton thread being so thin, it is necessary to wind on sufficient packing, old linen line being suitable, so that the spool is nearly filled when the cotton thread is wound on the spool.

snelled hooks, since he may count on losing some.

Cotton thread angling shows up many little faults a man has in handling fish which he never suspected he had.

In spite of the foregoing, an angler may take this to heart: if he is in the spool. Line Ideal for Game Fish.

only when used for fish generally called "game." such as black bass, striped bass, trout, bluefish, weakfish, herring. 'BUCKSHOT BRIGADE' STARTED IN PENNA.

A line of cotton thread is of advantage

Launched to Quell German Good News From New Mexico Inspired Uprising.

sport with the harpoon, and when securely struck a large specimen will tow a heavy launch for miles before becoming exhausted.

Another interesting group of rays comprises the torpedoes, or "cramp fishes," which are provided with electric organs capable of administering a shock strong enough to knock a man down, a fact well known to the fishermen, who deal with living specimens with due cau-

GRAND ISLAND HAS

ALBINO DEER HERD

TO FIGHT FIRE

Small Colony in Michigan

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Sportsmen urget

A large number of the skates and rays, however, are more ordinary in character, possessing neither enormous size and strength nor offensive weapons. They all have the same general habits, for drills. Three units constitute a and at some unnamed cause and strength nor offensive weapons. They all have the same general habits, for drills. Three units constitute a and at some unnamed cause and at some unnamed out."

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ANGLER MAKES PLEA FOR SINGLE HOOK

Urges New England States to Frame Such a Law.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 11 .- Frank W. Amazeen of this town is urging th anglers of the New England States to get together and ask their legislatures

fine, fat bluefish. It may be preserved for months in excellent condition if packed in dry salt. After one week remove it frome the brine which forms, stack it so as to drain thoroughly, and repack in dry salt as before.

"How long will it be before the Fish Commission of Maine will make a firm plea for a single hook before the Legislature? How long will it be before the Maine Legislature will pass such a bill? "Something should be done in the life." for the protection of fish. How long a time will it take to wake up Mai ple to the fact that fish should not be slaughtered "

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June 15; State Has Many Lakes and Ponds.

FISH PLAYS LONE HAND

pike and pickerel season begins in New Jersey on May 20 except in the Dela-ware River, where the open time is uni-form for all fish, including black, called, This line is ideal for such han when fished for in comparatively open and not too rough water, or in tideways of moderate strength. Many such places are found in our fresh water streams, 'our lakes, estuages and bays along our lakes, estuages and bays along our on June 15.

One does not have far to go in New

iskes, estuages and bays along our coast.

The method is impossible for fly fishing, since the line is not stiff enough, and is declared by fly angiers to be too light in weight for practical fly casting.

The cotton thread angler therefore is limited to bait fishing or the use of light plugs, spoons, imitation minnows, &c. Cotton thread when used with proper friction reducing mediums to eliminate all possible wear on the line' casts very well, the line being soft and very thin; but the angier must necessarily acquire skill in bait casting by practising with heavier lines first before venturing to cast with cotton thread.

The Demand of School 15.

One does not have far to go in New Jersey to find pickerel streams. The State has many lakes and ponds exceeding over a hundred acres where pickerel fishing can be indulged in.

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